## AGGIE THORNTON'S

Had She Helped Her Husband, Who Was Shot, to Rob a Man?

ar Record With the Police Casts Doubt On the Stories She Tells in This Case.

John Thornton, Too, with Thomas, Who Was Killed, Had Not a Clean Score.

ALLINGHAM IN SAD CONDITION.

Declares He Did Not Mean to Kill the Man, and Half the Time He Is in Tears. James Thornton Back from Boston.

The mystery surrounding the causes that led to the shooting of Thomas Thornton on Sunday morning by Policeman Allingham, of the West Twentieth Street Sta-

tion, was cleared away yesterday.
In the first place, there was no attempt at hold up and robbery by the Thornton " brothers, as was alleged by Claus A. Melander, the complainant. But there was an attempt at robbery in another way, and the woman in the case, Aggle Smith, better known now as Aggle Thornton, Tmohas Thornton's common law wife, was the chief conspirator of the affair.

Aggie Thornton has been known for years to the police of the Tenderiola and sur-rounding precincts. She first came into notice six years ago, when she was living in Eighth avenue with "Puggy" Smith, a prize-fighter of small fame. She and Smith had many quarrels, and she finally "took up" with Thornton, who was then a walter in an Eighth avenue restaurant. Since then she has lived mostly in the neighbor-hood of Eighth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, and has supported Thornton for the

greater part of the time.

She was a frequenter of the saloons and music halls of that locality, but of recent off the blows that I kept him from crack-months had become so notorious for her escapades that she was barred from most saw that I would have to defend myself

of residence is not positively known. According to the stories told on Sunday these three met accidentally in Twenty-fifth street about the time of the shooting. This is not true, for the fact is they were seen in Twenty-fifth street about 11 p. m. and afterward went into Lane Brothers' Hotel, at Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, where they had several drinks. The two Thorntons went out of the place about 12 o'clock, leaving Aggle sitting at

An hour later, about 1 o'clock, there was a row between some women on the Third floor of No. 151 West Twenty-fifth street. Melander and his brother live on this floor, with a Mrs. McCann. Claus Melander is a carpenter and works in a shop in East Eighteenth street. His brother Charles is a tallor, who has a shop at No. 151. Both are hard working young men and have lived in the house about two

years.

The row in the house on Saturday night resulted in the arrest of two women and the whole household was aroused. A few minutes later Mrs. McCann saw Claus Melander going out. He said he was "dry" and was going to get a drink.

At 1:15 a. m. a man answering Claus Melander's description appeared in Lane Brother's hotel and took a seat at a table near Aggle Thornton. The two were soon

drinking together, and after an hour they left they woman was heard to ask the man severy the they woman was heard to ask the man severy the they woman was heard to ask the man severy the they would not be house at \$\delta\_{\text{they woman was heard to ask the man severy the they were the toward Eighth avenue. The police theory toward Eighth avenue. The police theory toward the foliation of the thouse at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into the other house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into they well into they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they well into the house at \$\delta\_{\text{they well into they w

Before William Robert Duniop and William Turner were sentenced in General Sessions by Judge Cowing yesterday morning I. Townsend Burden, whose servants they had been and whom they had robbed, had a long conversation with the Judge. District Attorney Fellows had likewise talked with the Judge, who had been told of the confessions made by Turner and Duniop, and that complete restintion had not been made. Between \$10,000 and \$12,000 worth of the jewels stolen, the Judge vas told, had not been recovered.

With this knowledge Judge Cowing weight upon the bench doubtless determined to pay small consideration to any plea for clemency.

A new claimant for the millions left by A. T. Stewart has arrived in this country. She claims to be a niece of the dead millionaire and declares her intention of susing nature.

When the wife said she wanted to cry quits, he asked her if it was to leave him for Cook. He said she admitted that to be the case. He told the Recorder that Mrs. Voght had a fondness for men young, and that complete restination of the powel of the cook's apartments, he said, but was willing to overlook that if she would behave her willions of Stewart is Mms. Augusta Macesco arrived by the French steemer La Bourgogne Sunday, and was before the Examining Board at Ellis Island yesterday. She came over in the second cabin, and was detained by the examining officers. Yesterday she exhibited \$20 and two letters from a firm of American lawyers in France to lawyers in this country. Before William Robert Duniop and Will. According to Voght's story, his wife asked

The prisoners were brought to the bar in expectation, however, of light sentences. Indeed, hope had been held out to them I by their lawyers that they would be sent to the Elmira Reformatory. After a few years there they might expect release on parole. They were doomed to disappoint-

H. Dantel Pryibil, attorney for Dunlop. made a mild plea for light sentence, believ-ing apparently that the District-Attorney would supplement his speech with a recommendation for mercy. Then H. Digby Johnson, who represented Turner, talked

The final match in the pole tournament at Meadow Brook was played yesterday in the presence of a large number of prominent New York society people. The competitors were the first and second teams of the Rockaway Hunt Club, as they were the respective winners of last Monday and last Friday's games.

The players and their handicaps were as follows: First Rockaway—Joseph F. Stevens, 6; John F. Cowdin, 9; Foxhall Keene, 9; E. K. Stowe, 4. Total, 28. Second Rockaway—Lu, J. Francke, 5; F. Conever, 5; Albert Francke, 5; George P. Eustis, 5. Total, 20. The handicap difference of eight was allowed the second team. H. L. Header of the Roumanlan reasonable doubt in the case of Victor S. Fiechter's should be taken into consideration and weighed in the presence of victor S. Fiechter's should be taken into consideration and weighed in the presence of the Roumanlan Professor Jean Robert Bott, and seutenced to one year's imprisonment.

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## King's Arms, Shepherd Market, London. They both claim that the stones were in court in London when they were examined court in London when they were examined there. Mr. Lindsay says this is not true. He says the only stones produced in court other than those which were contained in their original setting were fifteen matched and graduated stones from the thara. This jewel is complete, but he never saw the stones from the necklace. Mr. Burden will not pay the reward in a firlend, "that if I had this to go through sagin I would let the diamonds go and stand pat the day after the robbery. No amount of money could pay me for the trouble we have gone through." Turner's lawyer will to-day argue a fine-drawn point of jurisdiction which was saved by a special plea before the sentences were imposed. It is expected that Judge Cowing will decide the matter at once, and that the men will go to Sing Sing this afternoon. Matched Prince

clared She Was Tired of Him and

Wanted to Go with Cook.

August Voght, a well-known Hoboken newsdealer, of No. 356 Newark street,

yesterday, in great excitement. He want

The Voghts have been married about a

year. The wife is nineteen years old.

Mrs. Voght.

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Merchant Prince. WANTED MONEY TO ELOPE

> He Married Eliza Wharton, a Daughter of the Firm's Paris Buyer, in New York in 1843.

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and two letters from a firm of American lawyers in France to lawyers in this coun-

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Stealing a "Strad" Violin.

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to Destroy this.



CHILICIANISM



bert was referee and William Eustis timekeeper and scorer.
Foxhall Keene did the most brilliant
playing of the game, making four goals in
the first period, five in the second and four
in the third. The second Rockaway team
were unable to make a single goal and
lost haif a goal by penalties for two safetles, made in the first period. The first
team, therefore, won by 13 to 7½ goals.
The tournament of the Rockaway Hunt
Club will commence to-day at Cedarhurst,
in a contest between the Devon and Rockaway third teams, for the Bilzzard Cup.

SNAG FOR CYCLE CARS.

Russell Sage Objects to the Plan Because
It involves the Necessity

treason into consideration, for in a very lew
words he condemned them both to equal punishment, nine years' imprisonment,
By commutation for good behavior Dunlog and Turner will be released after serving seven and one-half years of the term
imposed.
The sentence was a complete surprise to
the prisoners and their friends. Lawyer
Prybill said he had every reason to believe
that his client would not receive the same
punishment meted out to Turner, and the
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Madame Macesco, Who Wants the Stewart Estate.

A new claimant for some of the millions left by the late A. T. Stewart has appeared. She is Mme. Augusta Macesco, the wife of the President of the Roumanian Tribunal, and she has just arrived in New York from Roumania. She intended to bring her little daughter with her to America, but at the last moment decided to leave the child at home.

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tions asked on cross-examination of the experts on handwriting, seem well taken. It was proper for the defence to make apparent to the jury, if possible, the fallibility of expert opinion."

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Dr. Brown, his attending physician, who accompanied the Senator from Washington, says that despite the inclemency of the weather during the past week his patient has steadily gained in strength, and he looks for his complete recovery before long.



Burden Jewel Thieves Sentenced by Judge Gowing.

BURDEN

William Turner and William R. Dunlop, who robbed the residence of L. Townsend Burden of gems and jewelry worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in December, and who were caught while attempting to dispose of the plunder in London, were yesterday sentenced by Judge Cowing, in the Court of General Sessions, to nine years in prison,